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Chamber prepares for canoe voyageurs visit

Elk Point will become a part of one of Parks Canada's Centennial Celebrations next week, when 44 canoeists from St. John's Schools of Selkirk, Manitoba and Stony Plain, Alberta, retrace the route of the fur traders.

Frank Mayner told the dozen members of Elk Point Chamber of Commerce, who gathered for the pre-summer wind-up meeting, that the visitors will arrive at the Highway 41 campsite at approximately 5:30 p.m. on Monday, July 8. Weather permitting, an open-air supper is planned at the site by the Chamber and Historical Society with entertainment by local groups and the voyageurs to follow. If the weather does not cooperate, the activities will be moved to the F.G. Miller High School auditorium.

Mayner urged the Chamber and all interested members of the community to attend the supper and program, and to be on hand to greet the visitors. The voyageurs left Rocky Mountain House on Canada Day, July 1, and plan to arrive in Lower Fort Garry, near Winnipeg, Manitoba on August 5.

The visitors will be presenting a half hour program of songs, dances and playlets reflecting the era of the fur trade.

The Chamber also heard a report from Sid Holthe on the Canada Day plans. "Everyone has been magnificent," he stated, and all the parts of the day-long program were falling into place. It was decided to purchase \$25 worth of candy for the two honored youths on the Chamber float to hand out on the parade route.

Holthe suggested as a future project that a permanent 16 X 28 foot stage on skids would save much

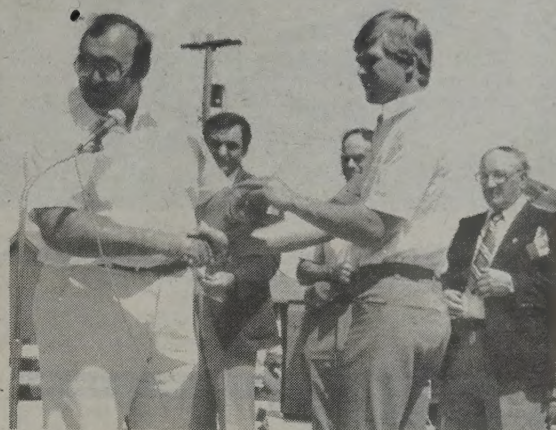
time and effort for Canada Day and other outdoor events.

Bruce Kleeberger, representing the Town of Elk Point, reported that the 1985 Budget has been passed, with the Chamber's funding included.

The Chamber voted to recess for the summer with the next meeting scheduled for September 4.

Linda Lang of Calgary, an expert in the field of advertising and promotion, was present for the meeting and explained what she could do to help any organization requiring help to raise funds for community projects.

Final pre-summer item on the agenda was discussion of the Tourist Booth Operation, with Ron Barwick generously withdrawing last meeting's resignation and expressing a willingness to carry on the operation for this year, providing he can find staff. The executive will attempt to clear up the funding problems and to make sure no future foul-ups will occur.



YOUTH OF THE YEAR — Ron Vogel is presented with a gift from the Town of Elk Point by Mayor Ed Buck. Vogel and Shawna Kinjerski were chosen as Elk Point's outstanding youths by a Chamber of Commerce committee headed by Bob Tredger.



SHAWNA KINJERSKI — Receives a Year of Youth merit award from the Federal Government, presented by MP Don Mazankowski. Miss Kinjerski and fellow winner Ron Vogel also received plaques from the Chamber of Commerce and gifts from the County of St. Paul.

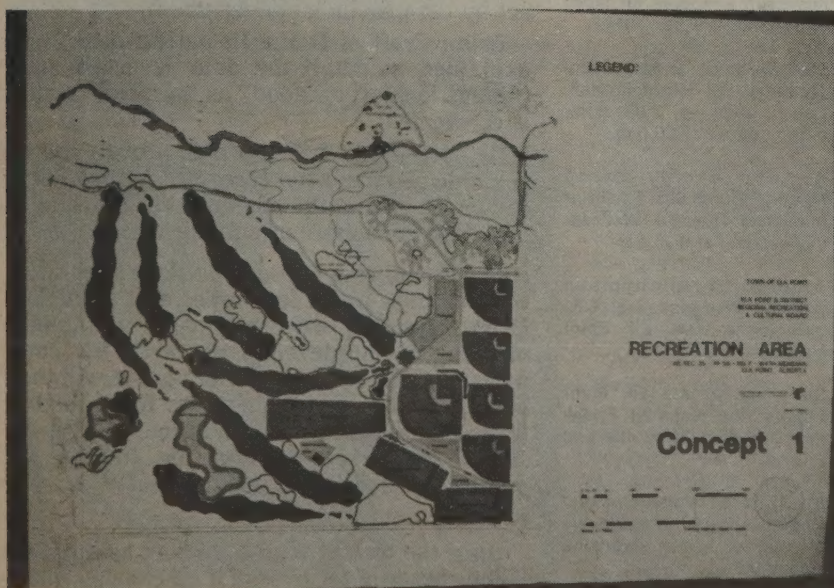
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Recreational concepts explained



CONCEPT 1 — This proposal for the recreation land includes camping spaces, hiking and interpretive trails, and a day use area in addition to golf, ball and soccer facilities.

Three tentative designs for development of the Town of Elk Point's recently purchased recreational land were displayed at an open house in the Community Services Centre last Tuesday evening, but only a handful of interested people turned out to examine the concepts.

Gary Browning of Earthscape Consultants, who developed the plans, was present to point out the features of each one, and to explain the diagrams showing the present layout of the site.

All three concepts include a driving range, clubhouse, and putting green, with the first and second plans complete

nine-hole golf courses and the third with eighteen holes, several of which are located on the north side of Atimoswe Creek.

Three fastball diamonds and one intermediate baseball diamond are situated in each plan, with a senior baseball diamond added to plans one and two. Two soccer/football fields are also included in each of the first two, with one on the third plan.

All three concepts have a day use area with groups shelter, several parking lots with provision for recreational vehicle parking, one or more man-made lakes and ponds, and a maintenance yard.

Pedestrian trails and interpretive trails wind through plans one and two, with an interpretive day use area on the north side of the creek and a 33-site campground also added to the first plan.

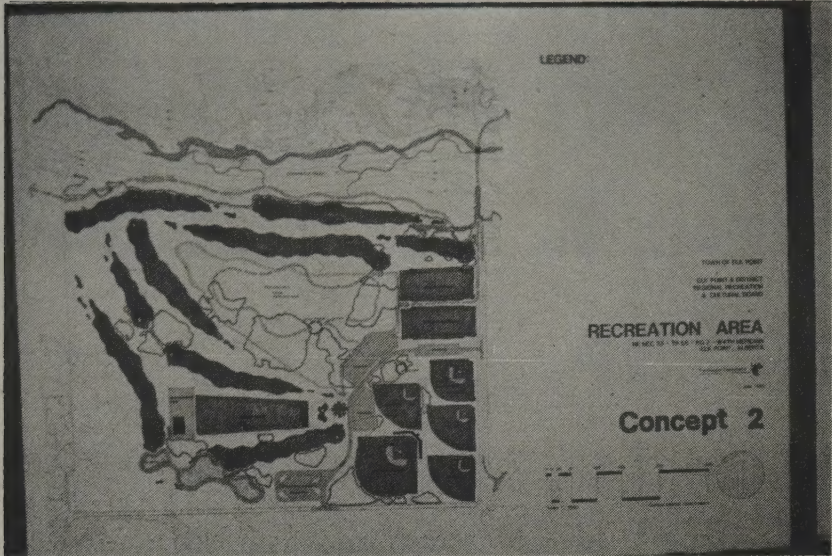
Those who did attend filled out forms at the conclusion of their visit, noting their likes and dislikes regarding the plans and adding suggestions for changes or improvements.

All three plans received considerable scrutiny and were the subject of countless discussions, as Elk Point and area residents saw for the first time just what could be incorporated in the recreational area.

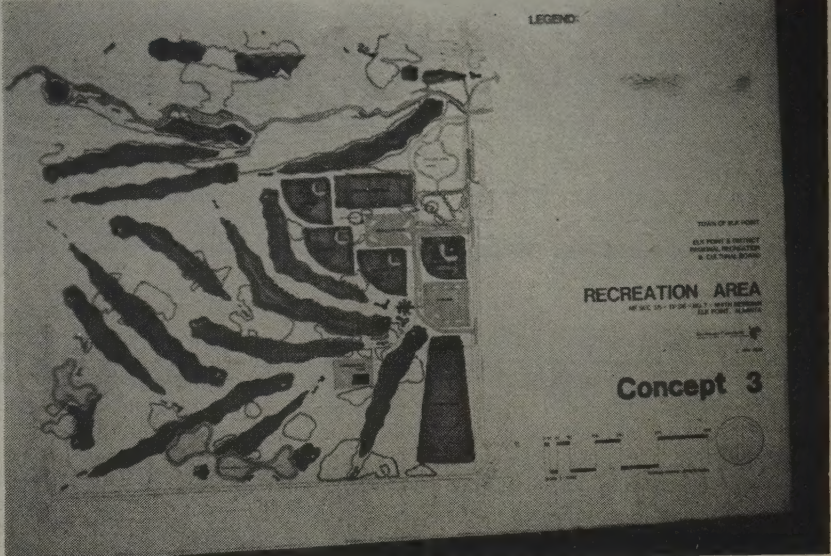
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CONCEPT 2 — Arranges the golf course around a large day use area, edged by ball diamonds, soccer fields and parking areas.



CONCEPT 3 — Includes an eighteen hole golf course, with three of the holes located across the creek, as well as facilities for baseball and soccer.



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First air quality report released by study group

According to the first in a series of reports dealing with air quality in the Elk Point/Lindbergh heavy oil development area, the levels of pollutants are well under provincial government standards.

Since mid-January a group of oil industry specialists, representing the various companies operating heavy oil projects in the area, have been closely monitoring the air quality checking levels of hydrogen sulphide, sulphur dioxide, hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide, and nitrogen dioxides and oxides.

The Lindbergh Environmental Study Group presented its first-quarter report to area residents during an informal meeting at King George Hall, last Wednesday evening.

The study group was organized in June of 1984 to support environmental studies associated with heavy oil operations.

"It (air quality study) is a very comprehensive study and we anticipate it will take about two years to complete," study group chairman Gary Grant of Amoco Canada told those in attendance.

"And, it is a detailed study which looks at all sulfur and hydrogen compounds we may have to deal with in the future."

For a period of three months an air monitoring station was set up on a farm located directly south of the Dome and Westmin facilities in an area Grant described as "the heart of the oil development" in the Lindbergh field. It was this data that was released at the meeting and showed pollutant levels much below those set by the provincial government.

Brian Croft of Dome Petroleum Ltd., who explained in detail the data recorded, said "things look pretty good" as far as air quality is concerned.

He said much of the problem of hydrogen sulphide gas has been corrected with the procedure of flaring the gas and thus emitting it into the atmosphere as sulphur dioxide.

The monitoring station has since been moved to an area about four miles east of the Elk Point airport in order to monitor air quality outside the oil development area for comparison, Croft explained. The station will then be returned to its original site for a further three-month test period and then back to the second site for yet more testing. In total, air quality at each site will be tested for six months.

Once the testing is complete an assessment will be made of the overall impact on air quality by heavy oil developments planned for the next five years.

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Telecommunications

The Elk Point Western Cemetery Association will be having their annual meeting and clean-up day on June 20/85 at 1:00 p.m. Pot luck lunch to follow and coffee will be served.

The Gun Club is having a trap shoot on Sat., June 22 at 3 p.m. Also another shoot on Sunday, June 30th at 3:00 p.m.

Elk Point Public Library Summer Hours: Mondays 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Storytime: Thursdays at 10:30 a.m.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Senior's Centre.

The Elk Point U.C.W. will be holding a Rummage Sale every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Vacation Bible School — Place: Elk Point Baptist Church (in the old school); Dates: July 29 - August 2 (Monday - Friday); Time: 1 to 3:30 p.m. each afternoon; For Who: All boys and girls age 4 years to Grade 6. For more information call 724-4194 or 724-4220 or 645-2159. Lorrie Colburn is the ventriloquist and puppeteer for Vacation Bible School. Your family would be welcome to come along.

GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Pioneer Circle Bingo — every Wednesday at 2:00 p.m., Floor Curling every Thursday at 2:00 p.m., Whist every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome!

Pioneer Circle monthly meetings are held the third Tuesday of each month. All seniors welcome.

Stoncroft Bible Study, Monday's 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. in Lindbergh. Babysitting has been arranged. For more information call 724-4027.

Stoncroft Bible Study, Wednesday's 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. in Elk Point. Babysitting has been arranged, for more information call 724-3614.

Elks Jackpot Bingo every Thursday, Elk Point Elks Hall. Doors open at 7:00 p.m., bingo starts at 8:00 p.m.

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Municipal Hospital.

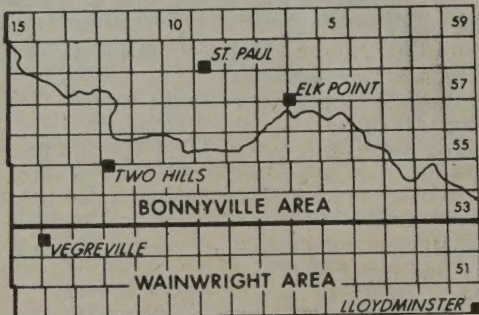
Story-time at the Elk Point Library has resumed Friday morning at 10:30. Come and join us.

Elk Point Ukrainian Catholic Church Jackpot Bingo every Monday at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome!

E.R.C.B. FIELD OFFICE BOUNDARY CHANGES

The Energy Resources Conservation Board (E.R.C.B.) wishes to announce to all residents of the Elk Point-Lindbergh area, a change in field surveillance responsibilities by the Board's Wainwright and Bonnyville offices. This change is being made in order that inspection staff may be located closer to the area.

The southern boundary of the Bonnyville inspection area has been extended southward from the river to the bottom of Township 53. This boundary change is reflected on the map below:



Residents in the affected area with concerns that were formerly directed to the Board's Wainwright office should now contact the Bonnyville office at 826-5352, 24-hour service.

The two senior staff members responsible for the operation of the Board's Bonnyville office are:

Guy Hurtubise, Area Supervisor
Roger Gagnon — Assistant Area Supervisor

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Call or write the editor of this paper to include good news of events and happenings you want to share, courtesy AGT.

Twenty years of 4-H for Elk Point Beef Club

HEAD.....
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Elk Point 4-H Beef Club celebrated twenty years of achievement and activities with a full day of activities on Sunday, June 30 at Stoney Lake Stampede Grounds. Well over a hundred former and present members, leaders and special guests enjoyed the occasion.

The day started with a pancake breakfast, with former leaders Ed Piotrowski and Pat Swedgan manning the griddle. Dwayne Vogel and Donna Brooker were kept busy taking registrations and handing out name tags, banquet tickets, and anniversary and Canada Day pins.

The morning's cloud cover gave way to sunny skies as the club's present members and leaders Helen Havener and Marie Yuschyshyn climbed on the outdoor stage for the official opening ceremonies. Club President Lyle Yuschyshyn led the singing of O Canada, while Murray brooker led the 4-H Pledge. Donna Brooker, as Mistress of Ceremonies, welcomed those present on behalf of the club.

Helen Havener also welcomed the visitors, and spoke on the part youth plays in our community and our country, thus making it a very fitting subject for international tribute in the Year of the Youth.

Races of all kinds, a horseshoe tournament, novelty events and a Chinese Baseball game gave the afternoon the atmosphere of an old-time community picnic, with all ages taking part and old and young receiving an array of ribbons after each event.

Midway in the afternoon, the giant anniversary cake baked by Linda Ference was cut by former leader Don Pinder and enjoyed by all as they took a brief break from the activities.

Supertime saw approximately 120 sunburned and tired 4-Hers line up to fill their plates from a sumptuous buffet banquet prepared by Gladys Drobot, Ivy Ference and their committee, with at least fifteen varieties of squares for dessert.

The evening portion of the program was MC'd by Ron Vogel, who introduced the head table guests.

MLA John Drobot, father of two of today's members, commented on the "twenty years of dedicated support" given to 4-H in the Elk Point community, and recognized the contribution given by all the leaders and members over that time.

Sid Holthe represented both Elk Point Chamber of Commerce and Elk Point Canada Day Committee at the event. He congratulated the group on their "successful and entertaining anniversary program" and lauded the organization for the training it gives rural youth in not only animal husbandry, but cooperation and citizenship as well. He added that he felt this could have played a part in the fact that one of today's members, Ron Vogel, was named as one of the Chamber's Outstanding Youths for the year.

Holthe "applauded the part played by 4-H" in the Canada Day celebrations each year, and added that they were one of the first groups to volunteer to be part of the occasion.

Bill Ference brought greetings on behalf of the County of St. Paul, and commented on the "staying power" of the club. "You have more than survived, you have been a success," Ference, who has "had kids in the club for 15 years," said he is looking forward to coming back to another anniversary 20 years in the future.

Deputy Mayor Bruce Kleeberger spoke on behalf of the Town of Elk Point, and welcomed back all the old members and leaders. he spoke on the importance of "the 4-H experience" to the community as well as to the members, and presented Town of Elk Point pins to the former leaders.

Special guest Susan Kotowich, 1981 Premier's Award winner and former member of the St. Paul MultiClub, congratulated the committees for their excellent anniversary celebration, before going on to tell about the Premier's Award. "You are all potential winners," she told the members. The award, given annually since 1964, is the top award any 4-Her can win. Winners are determined by the Selections program, from approximately 140 members from clubs all over the province. Other awards resulting from the Selections include exchange trips to a wide variety of destinations. The Premier's Award winner is an ambassador for 4-H, and promotes the organization wherever he or she goes. This year's winner is Harley Read of Lethbridge.

Miss Kotowich concluded her address by saying how glad she was to have been able to serve "an organization I truly believe in" as the Premier's Award winner for a year.

Another special guest at the anniversary was Bob Coe of Alberta Agriculture 4-H Branch, and host of the 4-H Clubtime television show. Coe said he was pleased to take part in the celebration, "with another 4-H family".

"You're over the hump now," he told the club,



4-H FERVOR — Is expressed by 1981 Premier's Award winner Susan Kotowich, guest speaker at the Elk Point 4-H Beef Club's 20th Anniversary celebration.



CONGRATULATIONS — Were brought from the Alberta Agriculture 4-H Branch by 4-H Clubtime host Bob Coe to the celebration. Ron Vogel accepts the certificate on behalf of the club.



SUPER BUYER — Paul Stepa has bought a 4-H steer at the steer sale every year the Elk Point 4-H Beef Club has been in existence. A certificate of appreciation is presented by Donna Brooker, former owner of his 1985 purchase.



JUNIOR RECORD BOOK CHAMP — Darwin Ference accepts the Elk Point MacLeods trophy from Assistant Leader Merv Yuschyshyn.

"You're a mature and grown up club and will carry on despite the hassles." Experience shows that clubs who survive five years or more are likely to continue for many years, with the oldest club in Alberta, in Lethbridge-Coaldale, celebrating sixty years of existence. "I'll bet dollars to doughnuts you can do it too!" Coe said.

Coe brought with him registration forms from years past, copied from the library, and ran down some of the lists former members and leaders. he also noted that the information from the club members' record books goes to 4-H Headquarters, and is later used to determine who should be invited to Selections.

Coe asked that the members look not only at their projects, but at community involvement, as this draws attention to 4-H as a viable organization. 4-H also provides a strong foundation for future job-seeking resumes, he added.

Coe presented Junior Leader, Ron Vogel, with a plaque from Ted Youck of the 4-H Branch, for the club, recognizing the anniversary.

Congratulatory letters from Adele Reichert, Regional 4-H Specialist, who said "the first 20 years are just a beginning", and from Member of Parliament Don Mazankowski were read to the gathering.

A number of certificates of appreciation were given out. Paul Stepa, who has purchased a calf at the annual sale every year since the club's inception, Bruce Kleeberger on behalf of the Town, John Drobot on behalf of the Provincial Government, and special guests Susan Kotowich and Bob Coe each received a certificate. Gifts were presented to club leaders Helen Havener and Marie Yuschyshyn.

To conclude the day's festivities, a brief entertainment consisting of music from 1965 to 1985, members dressed in the club's varying uniforms from over the years, and a listing of the leaders who have made the club a success, provided a nostalgic tribute to the Elk Point 4-H family history.

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SATURDAY, JULY 27th — Joe Molnar, Farm Auction, Lindbergh, 10:30 a.m.

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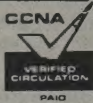


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Proud Canadians — one and all

Last year about this time, we wondered how the Canada Day Committee could possibly improve on the 1984 celebration. But sure enough, with a lot of support and help from the whole community, they did it.

From the first pancakes flipped by John McGregor and Steve Shmyr at the 51st Avenue Merchants pancake breakfast to the last piece of cake handed out by Lois Sharek and Mary Bochon at afternoon's end, the day was a roaring success.

Breakfast lineups reached the corner of the block, abating only moments before the First Annual Great Elk Point Bed Race sent those lining the parade route into gales of laughter.

Moments later, the longest and most colorful parade ever started on its way with those on the floats later commenting that the parade also had it's largest ever audience.

Almost as soon as the parade had passed the Elks Hall grounds, the Prairie Ramblers began to provide good western music for those who went directly from the parade to the site of the afternoon events. Bleachers and chairs in front of the Canada Day stage

were all filled long before the dignitaries mounted the stage and the arrival of the color party marked the beginning of the afternoon's events.

Non-stop entertainment filled the stage all afternoon, with dancers, singers, and performers representing a wide variety of cultures keeping the large crowd happy. Sporting events for all ages continued through the afternoon, with MC Karen Reed announcing the races, tug-of-war, log-sawing, pie-eating and horseshoe contests in the brief intervals between the stage performances.

Sid Holthe was here, there and everywhere, coordinating events and checking his list, making sure every event went off without a hitch.

Canada Day was celebrated from sea to sea, in many different ways, and many different ethnic groups who have made Canada their home.

But where could it have been celebrated with any more enthusiasm, enjoyment and fervor than right here in Elk Point?

Thanks to all who made the day such a roaring success.

Keep those letters coming

Thanks to all the people over the last year or so who have contributed some very interesting, informative and controversial Letters To The Editor to the Lakeland Review.

This is your paper, and because it is, we like to hear your news and views. There are a few guidelines, however, to writing a letter to the editor. Your letter should be fairly short, and must be accompanied by your name, address and telephone number, however these need not be published if you prefer to use a

pen name or initials. Letters should be in good taste, and will be checked before publication to insure that no content contravenes the guidelines set up for newspaper content.

Readers of letters to the editor should keep in mind that these, like an editorial, are the opinions of the writer, and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the management.

Feel free to write — we're keeping a corner for your letter!

Dear Editor;

As a nurse living in this community, I am writing to express my concern about Health Unit negotiations.

Part of the difficulty the Health Unit Nurses are experiencing is finding any evidence that the Health Unit Boards recognize that nurses have any concerns at all that should be addressed at the negotiating table.

Nursing is not a work depressed area, there are always people who need nursing care. Health Unit Boards acknowledge this fact but have only offered a 24 to 31 cent per hour wage increment for two years to support this

concept of good care.

The cost of the Health Unit Nurses monetary proposals (about \$400,000) must be seen in the perspective of the overall health care budget for Alberta.

The actual cost is one-third of one percent of the 300 million dollars the government is spending on hospital construction.

Good preventive care reduces the need for expensive hospital care and is certainly worth more than a "two-bit" offer.

Striking Health Unit Nurses
UNA Local 114
Northeastern Alberta Health Unit

Not all pensioners

So the seniors (pensioners) are rejoicing today — say the newscasters — their pensions have been fully restored, indexed again to rise with the cost of living. At the expense, we are told, of businesses and — ultimately — the unemployed and the entire country.

I'm sure some seniors are rejoicing — especially those who go through life expecting something for nothing, singing "The World Owes Me a Living", and demanding 'pie in the sky'. As for the rest of us, who do a bit of thinking, and who see our pensions for what they are and are grateful we have them at all, along with so many other benefits and special considerations and privileges that we are spoiled rotten.

Besides the Federal "equal-amount-for-everyone-rich-or-poor-65" pensions, we get a supplement if our total income warrants it — and a Guaranteed Income boost on top of that to bring our total cash income received monthly up to a pretty decent level.

Any retired person who worked for pay will draw a cheque of some sort from the Canada Pension Plan, and this continues to dependents after the pensioner dies, if we are still around and weren't able to pay into it ourselves.

Then if we count up all the free

medical care, prescriptions, dental work / dentures, glasses, hearing aids, home care, subsidized housing, free canes, wheelchairs use, walkers, etc., etc., that we receive — just because of our age, not because we ever earned a jot of it, I think we could have well afforded to help our country out of the hole it has dug itself into by accepting this minor cut graciously and without complaint.

I for one, never bawled about it — and am ashamed of those who did.

When I know many of those pensioners who complain so hard spend a good portion of the pensions they receive (at the sweat of someone else's brow) on such useless things as lottery tickets and Bingo cards, to say nothing of booze and tobacco — I have absolutely no sympathy for them.

We are offered cuts on airline tickets, bus fare, accommodation in motels and hotels (at times), library cards — and many other reduced costs to our living. Who do we think pays for all these.

It's your kids and mine, of course, out there working their heads off; and our grandchildren, out there having a very H of a time trying to find a job. And shame on us for whining and our everlasting complaining — instead of appreciating what we so fortunately have.

I.M.

Forty years of students come home to Clandonald reunion

Former students of Clandonald High School reminisced over forty years of memories this weekend, as the Classes of 1929 to 1968 attended a huge homecoming gathering.

Former students and teachers, along with their families, packed the present-day school auditorium for Saturday's banquet, and the short program which followed. Maggie (McLaughlin) Michael, one of the school's first students, was mistress of ceremonies.

The first graduate of Clandonald High, Tony Convey, was on hand for the occasion, along with several members of the early staff of the school. Father McCoskey, Sister Margaret Allen and Sister St. Clare were warmly greeted by their former students.

Mrs. Michael gave a brief history of the school, which started as a convent school in

1929. A two-room high school was built in 1936, and served until the present school was built in 1951. In 1968, the final high school class graduated, and since then only grades 1 to 9 have been taught in the school.

This weekend's reunion was the brainchild of Dennis McCormick, who received a hearty round of applause for his efforts, as did the members of the planning committee.

A moment's silence remembered former students who have gone to their eternal rest.

The program concluded with a heartwarming adaptation of the song, "The Village Where I Went To School", by former student Lenore (Michael) Linton, who has recently returned from Northern Ireland.

A dance, pancake breakfast, special masses and a tour of the convent, along with non-stop visiting, rounded out the weekend of fun and nostalgia.



FORMER SCHOOLMATES — Maaggie (McLaughlin) Michael and first Clandonald High School grad Tony Convey were some of the first students of the school when it started operation in 1929.

Elk Point Baptist Church
Pastor John McGregor
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SUNDAY SERVICES

10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service
Tuesday — 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

Vacation Bible School

Monday, July 29 to Friday, August 2, 1:00 - 3:30 p.m. daily. For all boys & girls 4 years to Grade 6.

F.G. Miller High School Class of '75

10-Year Reunion
Family Potluck Picnic
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NOSTALGIC MELODY — Lenore (Michael) Linton serenades "The Village Where I Went to School."



SAFETY ESSAY WINNER — Janice Blacklock of Heinsburg School is congratulated by Principal Laverne Wilson, teacher Debra Lastiwka and County Councillor Bob Smith on her win in the Rural Safety Essay Contest. Janice topped all Grade 7 and 8 students in the County of St. Paul with her essay on All Terrain Vehicles, and received a plaque for her school from the Alberta Safety Council and a plaque from the County.

"PIGEON-POST"

In the 15th century, the Egyptians sent their mail by "pigeon post." But when their enemies, the Tartars, developed a taste for the mail carriers, the Egyptians decided to abandon the practice.

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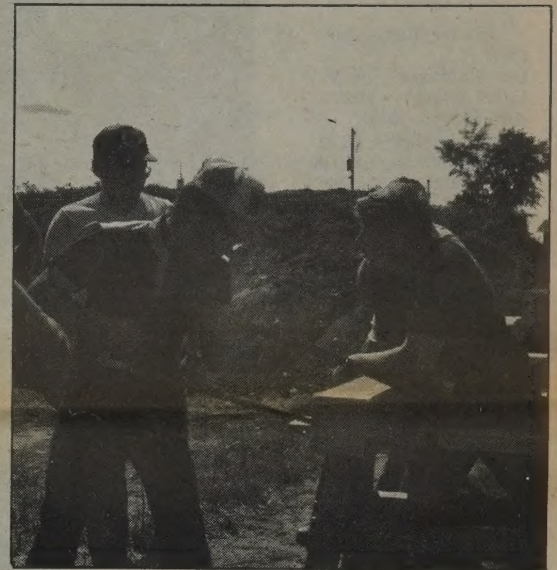
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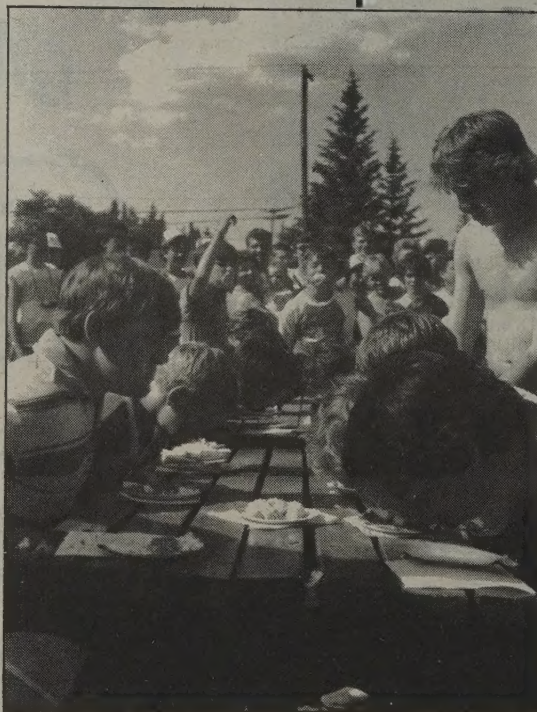
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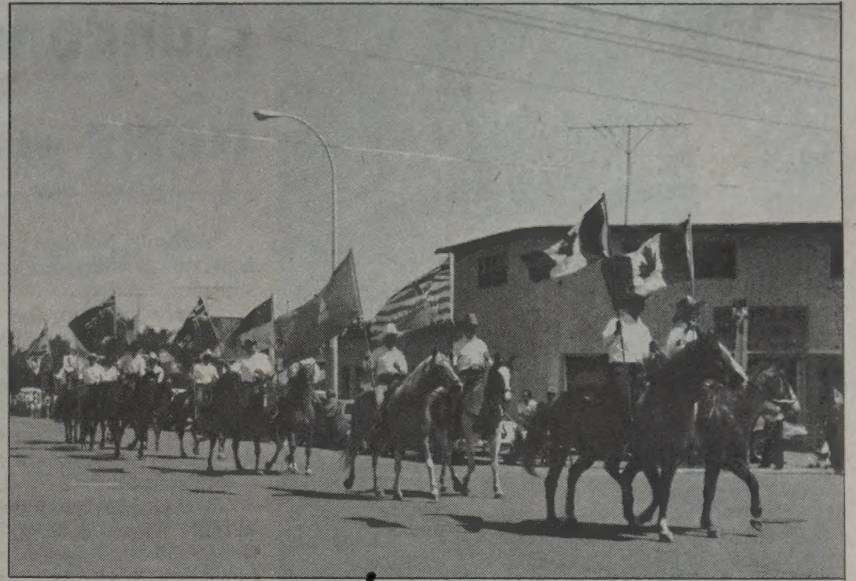
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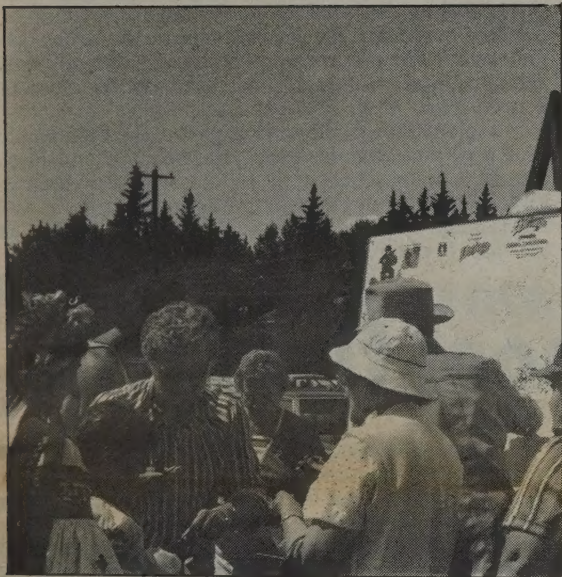
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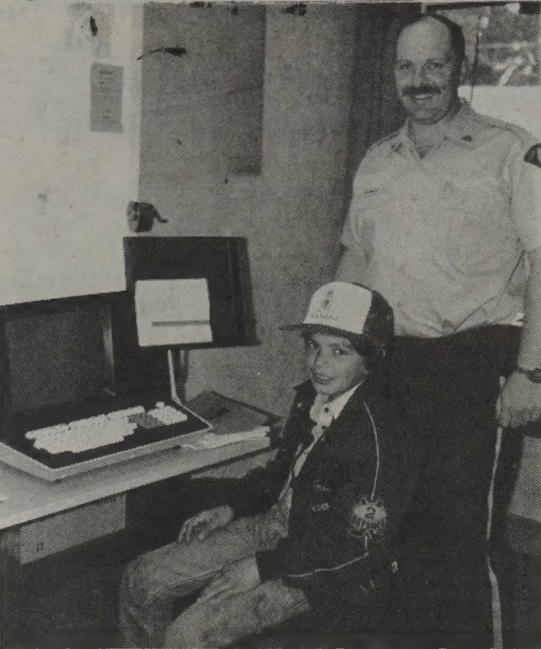
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all added up to a great day
full of fun, sun, and
entertainment for all.

It was great!



singers 'en Francais' ...



SERGEANT FOR A DAY — Lionell Fryingpan of Heinsburg is shown around the Elk Point RCMP office by Sgt. Jim Fell. The two later went out on patrol.

Clandonald News

by Shirley Osinchuk



Summer holidays! School's out! Just as classes finished, the sun came out again, so here's hoping it is summer, finally.

Early in June, the week of the 3rd to 7th, the Grades 1 to 4 took part in a Ball Tabloid. They did not compete in the Kitskoly Ball Tournament, but competed against a standard, not each other, in a test of ball skills. In each of four events, each student earned a first to fourth place ribbon; throwing for distance, throwing at a target for accuracy, running the bases, and hitting the ball for distance, (off a tee).

The Grades 3 to 6 entered posters in the National Wildlife Week contest. The school winners were: Grade 3: 1st — Darren DeFord, 2nd — Ellen Lawrence, 3rd — Jennifer Lawrence; Grade 4: 1st — Carolyn Thomas, 2nd — Mark Cusack, 3rd — Jason Green; Grade 5: 1st Aaron VanPeteghen, 2nd — Kevin Kurash, 3rd — Charlotte Zawaduk; Grade 6: 1st — Jim Green, 2nd — Susan Thomas, 3rd — Jason Trach. The overall winners were Carolyn Thomas for Grades 3 and 4, and Aaron VanPeteghen for Grades 5 and 6.

Ruth Brake won the Agricultural Society lottery. The Kindergarten parents would like to thank everyone who brought articles to sell or who came to browse and buy at the Garage Sale on June 22. \$200.00 was raised through donations, for next years' E.C.S. program.

Saturday, June 22, the Bantam girls ball teams from Clandonald and Rusylvia played in a tournament in Marwayne. The final standings in the girls' division were Rusylvia 1st; Marwayne 1 2nd; Clandonald 3rd; and Marwayne 2 4th.

Sunday, June 23, was a busy day for Clandonald and area. The Fish and Game Annual Fish Derby started at 6 a.m., at Kehiwin Lake. There were 43 boats of fishermen, (or should that read "fisherpeople"?), competing in nine prize categories. Steve Shmyr caught the biggest Northern Pike, weighing 6 lbs. 10 oz.; second was Linda Shmyr, whose Jack weighed 4 lbs. 9 1/2 oz.; and the third was caught by Tracy Bepalko, and weighed 4 lbs. 7 1/2 oz..

In the Walleye category, prizes were won by: Alex Kurash (3 lbs. 1 1/2 oz.), Brian Bepalko (2 lbs. 7 1/2 oz.), and Emile Leroux (2 lbs. 1 1/2 oz.).

The winning Perch weighed 1 lb. 4 oz., caught by Mike Nowosad; 15 1/2 oz., caught by Ken McArthur; and 15 oz., caught by Doug Allin.

The same day, the Bible Fellowship church in Clandonald was officially dedicated to the glory of God.

Louise and Alex Kurash and their family raise pheasants each year for the Fish and Game Association. On the 26th, they drove to Brooks to pick up the 200 chicks, which are six weeks old.

June 26 was also the day of the annual Landonville picnic, at the Landonville hall. Over one hundred people, from a one month old baby to great-grandparents, came to enjoy a pot-luck supper and weiner roast, followed by a ball game. Two teams were chosen, with the players ranging in age from seven to seventeen. No one seems to know who won, but all the players and spectators had a good time.

Then came the races. Everyone had a chance here too, with races and nail pounding for all ages, from pre-school to "married".

In Clandonald the renovations to the arena are underway. The entrance and dressing room has been removed, and will be replaced. A cement floor is to be poured, also.

A talent Show is planned as part of the Clandonald Country Fair again this year. It will be held on Friday, August 9, in the school gym. Entries will be divided into youth and adult classes. Start practising now, and all Dennis Rewuski at 853-2004, or Bill Carter at 853-4935, to enter.

County of St. Paul No. 19 Chemical Container Collection Sites

In order to help facilitate the disposal of empty chemical cans, the County has eleven collection sites, located at the following landfill sites:

LOCATIONS:

St. Lina.....	SE 29-61-10-W4
Ashmont.....	NE 34-59-11-W4
Lottie Lake.....	SW 34-58-11-W4
Mallaig.....	NE 24-60-10-W4
St. Vincent.....	NE 32-59-9-W4
St. Paul Seed Cleaning Plant.....	NE 16-58-9-W4
St. Paul (landfill site).....	NE 21-57-9-W4
Lafond.....	NW 20-56-10-W4
St. Edouard.....	NW 27-57-8-W4
Lindbergh.....	SW 3-57-5-W4
Whitney Lake.....	NE 8-56-4-W4

It would be appreciated if the majority of the chemical containers could be disposed of at the St. Paul Seed Cleaning Plant, as this is a permanent container site.

These sites are not manned, it would be appreciated if the following precautions and suggestions be adhered to:

- 1) Pre-rinse all chemical containers before disposal, and deposit only herbicide and insecticide containers. Other debris and refuse such as paper boxes, fertilizer bags, used oil and scrap metal should be deposited in the landfill site.
- 2) Stack cans on the side (like logs) thereby lessening the possibility of the cans filling with rain water.
- 3) If you have insecticide containers or plastic jugs, stack them separate.

All pesticide containers collected in collection sites shall be crushed and disposed of by the Department of Environment this fall.

These sites are for your protection and convenience, therefore, your co-operation would be greatly appreciated.

Dennis Bergheim
Agricultural Fieldman

Heinsburg school field trip

From June 6-9, some of the members of the Heinsburg School Grade 5 and 6 class spent and enjoyable time in Jasper. The students who participated were: Loretta Smuk, Jason Gunderson, Shelley Hislop, Tina Rainboth, Georgina Stanley, Dorothy Faithful, Kim Best, Alexandria Skawronski, Gerald Stanley, Colin Kinch, Kevin Blacklock, Cory Twarog, Trent Krider, Sam Krider, Lionel Fryingpan, Harley Moyah, Phillip Faithful, Frank Fryingpan, Leroy Fryingpan and Stacey Laboucane. They were accompanied by Mr. Laverne Wilson, Mr. Edward Smuk, Mrs. Jenny Kinch and Miss Marjorie Carter. All were in the capable hands of our bus driver, Mr. Vernon Sharkey.

The following indicates some of the impressions of the students:

"On our way to Jasper, we stopped off at Edmonton. The first thing that we did was ride the LRT. Most of the people in our class were excited because they had never ridden the LRT before... Our next stop was the Westin Hotel. Now if you want to see a fancy place you should go there. All the people who were in there did not have any smiles on their faces, so it must have been expensive." (Cory Twarog, grade 6)

"Later we got on a trolley bus and got off about a block from the Archives. At the museum we saw animals, learned about pioneer days and saw different kinds of minerals." (Kim Best, grade 6).

"When we were on the way to Jasper, we stopped in Hinton and saw the pulp mill. When we were in Hinton, we saw the peak of the mountains." (Tina Rainboth, grade 6).

"The next day we drove to Jasper. The mountains were huge and some of them even had snow. We learned that the water from the mountains comes from the glaciers. There were lots of streams and rivers. The water was a greenish color. We even saw where erosion had taken place." (Kevin Blacklock, grade 6).

"When we got to Jasper, I was amazed to see such monstrous things beside me, in front of me, and all around me. Most of them were snowcapped. It was a very nice sight." (Jason Gunderson, grade 6).

"The next day, we went on the skytram... At the top of the tram, lightning hit the cable, and we were up there for at least an hour. Luckily, it did not hurt the cable. We learned lots of things about Jasper, and I would always go again, if possible." (Colin Kinch, grade 6).

"I learned how to set up tents and about wildlife. I also learned that bears are taller than we are and that they scratch trees." (Loretta Smuk, grade 6).

This was a very successful trip, even though we did not get much cooperation from the weather. It is our plan to continue educational trips such as this in the future.

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Elk Point hospital auxiliary June meeting

By IRENE MAGNUSSON

The Elk Point Hospital Auxiliary members gathered at the hospital meeting room June 24, 1985, with fourteen members present. Secretary Agnes Moruziuk read the minutes, which were accepted as read.

Treasurer Violet McFadyen delivered the financial report, which showed income for June of \$454.85 from all sources, and expenses for the month of a little over \$1500. Lois Sharek is in charge of the canteen, which was reported as doing well. There needs to be more help with this over the summer, so folks can enjoy their holidays. Erna Holliday, a new member, was shown through the canteen by McFadyen, and has volunteered to man it occasionally. Esther McQuaig has been operating the canteen on Wednesdays.

Diane Anderson, head of Nursing at the hospital, reported the services of a new 'Volunteer' for the summer. Susan Kuhn will be offering her services in this capacity, several times a week.

Any member wishing to work in the canteen should contact Mrs. Sharek or Mrs. McFadyen. The group has been requested to report hours of volunteer labour spent. This is very difficult to do, but some instructions on keeping track were received. These will be studied. It was noted that more knitted articles, such as slippers, could be used, if anyone had these to donate. Quite often these are received from non-members as well.

President Wasy Elaschuk has made a study of the By-Laws and has noted that the Auxiliary must belong to the Provincial Hospital Auxiliary BEFORE joining the Regional section, which the group had done in the winter. So, as the fees are to be in by June 30, the group felt they should move to do this. A motion to join the Provincial was carried. The treasurer would send the required fees at once.

The four over-bed tables (ordered last fall) had

finally arrived and been presented, Elaschuk said, and were gratefully received. Anderson was asked what articles the Hospital might be in need of. She suggested a rocking chair would be very useful, especially for mothers with young children.

McFadyen has looked at pricing of the chairs, and the cost could be \$100 to \$150. Motion carried to purchase a rocking chair.

Anderson further said that a special light, used for treatment of very young jaundiced children, would be useful, since the accompanying equipment is now available. The group moved to purchase this unit also. The cost is around \$1500. Holliday suggested the hospital could use a few new artificial Christmas trees next winter.

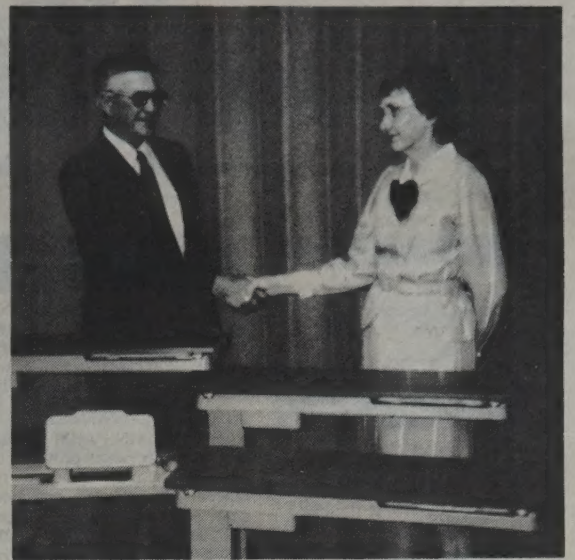
A further need seems to be for an electrically operated wheel-chair, especially needed by some extended care patients. The cost of these are between \$4,000 and \$5,000, which the Auxiliary doesn't feel they could handle at the moment. Other plans for raising this amount of money were discussed, and will be reported on at the next meeting, which will be August 26.

McFadyen showed the members the banner she had made for the group, and Elaschuk asked for volunteers to carry this in the "Color Party" on July 1, as a part of the Canada Day celebrations. Several members would be away, but at last two members agreed to carry this banner.

A very lovely hand-hooked rug, created by Margret Lyttle of Fort George Manor, was shown. This will be raffled in the fall.

The "Income Tax deductible" number applied for by the group some time ago, has not been received yet. Elaschuk will phone regarding this if not received soon.

The meeting adjourned with coffee served, at 9:20 p.m.



HOSPITAL AUXILIARY PRESENTATION — Elk Point Hospital Auxiliary President Wasy Elaschuk presents Hospital Board Chairman Tom Belsheim with four new over-bed tables at the Board's May 27 meeting.

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I would like to publicly thank a number of these individuals who have helped make this year at F.G. Miller a rewarding one. Pat Johnson for his efforts with the Outdoor Ed. classes. Fae Irvine for being a bus driver, giving of her time so generously to help in the office, and for being a supermom. Peggy Adomaitis for volunteering time and effort to help with career counselling. Olga Ockerman, Lawrence Modin and Sid Holthe substitute taught when we needed them even though at times they had things they would rather have done. Myrna Iverson has subbed and driven the bus for field trips and athletics. Alex and Natalie Yarmuch have opened the school, cleaned up the messes, and been friends to students and staff alike. Anne Fedorus kept the students' union books in a A-1 shape and performed many extra office chores. Shauna Kinjerski put in many hours doing the extras we couldn't get at and did them with a cheerful outlook. Ray Brown kept our bus in shape. Jim Kiss com-

puterized the lab inventory and sorted through all the chemicals. Blair Capjack became Mr. Easthope's right hand man and helped with students and projects all year long. Mrs. Modin held the place together and provided help and guidance when and where she saw a need.

These are the people whose names come to mind at the moment but there are more — students, parents, and teachers. All of them through their thoughts and actions help to prove that people do make the difference at our school. To those who have helped — Thank you.

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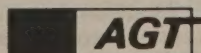
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SUMMER IS BARBECUE TIME — And Elk Point Municipal Hospital's long term patients and staff celebrated the first day of summer with a barbecue lunch on the treelined hospital lawn. Mrs. Grace Franks, right, was hostess for the event and supplied the goodies enjoyed by all.



ADVENTURES IN HISTORY — Steve Andrishak shows some of his Fort George Museum treasures to visitors from the Elk Point Hospital at Adventure Hour last Friday.

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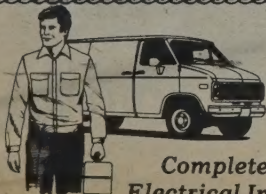
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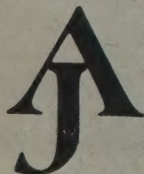
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Artistic year ends for junior high students

A year of experimenting with a wide variety of artistic mediums has drawn to a close this week, with Mr. Kazmir Lazicki's Junior and Senior High art students packing up their paint brushes and carefully carrying home their treasured projects.

Today's art class projects bear little resemblance to the pale watercolors, tempera poster, and blurry charcoal sketches produced by art students a generation ago.

The traditional Ukrainian Easter Eggs, 'pysanka', produced by the Grade 9 students, reflect a craft handed down through generations. The colorful plastic film flowers made by the Grade 8 students will earn a place of honor when taken home to admiring mothers. The foil-backed glass paintings, a revival of a craft popular in the 1940s, will decorate the rooms of the Grade 7 students with their glitter and up-to-date subjects.

Creativity run wild resulted in a lively set of finger paintings by the Grades 7, 8 and 9 classes, each totally unique and totally modern. The Grade 10 students will wear their artwork, with this year's favorite project being decorated t-shirts.

Lazicki's classroom will look empty, and a little forlorn, with all its artwork taken home for the summer. But you can be sure that soon after school opens in the fall, his eager students will set to work to make it a place of color, warmth and beauty once again.



T-SHIRT ARTISTS — These Grade 10 art students will wear their projects all summer long. Back row, l-r: Glenna Grykuliak, Glen Ockerman, Joni Pinder, Rob

Hippisley, Carla Vinge; front, l-r: Lynda Thompson, Joanne Smith, Nancy Adkins, Suzanne Walker.

THE COLD LAKE — BEAVER RIVER WATER MANAGEMENT STUDY

PUBLIC MEETING

An alternative for long-term water management in the region will be chosen this year. We need to know which you prefer. Please submit your written or verbal opinions at one of the following public meetings.

Make Your Views Known

July 10
Bonnyville
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7:30 pm

July 11
Cold Lake
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